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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

WONDER if there ever was a correspondent
"With soul so dead
He never to himself hath said.

He never to himself nath said.

With doubtful pen and perplexed head—
How shall I sign this letter?"

A confiding young person writes me a careful analysis of the relationship between "himself" and her—apparently they are somewhere in that misty but delightful land that lies between "just friends" and an engagement—and tells me of his departure on the first journey that makes letters necessary, and asks me how she shall sign her letters to

How will "Sincerely your friend" do, young pers

Or "Very sincerely yours?"
Or "Cordially yours?"

Or what's the mater with ending some of them in some individual the way that will obviate the necessity of a formal signature, as "When you get home, I trust you will not be a too much traveled person to come to see your old friend.

Or why not try a favorite of mine, which is most convenient, in that it can carry as much or as little as you wish it to, and never tell, "As ever,

These are signatures into which he may read enough warmth to keep his love alive in case he is longing to cross the boundary into the land of pledged troth, and for which you need never feel any regret in case you drift back into the land of "just friends."

I think the whole subject of letter signing is a distinctly interesting one, and always notice signatures with a view to reading the character

I have no use for the woman who always signs her letters to her casual friends, "Lovingly your," or "Yours with love." It seems a degradation of that word which ought to be kept precious. It's like wearing one's best frock all the time and getting it all soiled and crumpled, and having nothing left to wear "when the prince comes."

Another letter signer who is decidedly amusing is the person who seems afraid of the word "your," and signs "Very sincerely" or "Very truly," as if he feared his correspondent might take the word "your"

the most business-like and impersonal signature possible.

"Very sincerely yours" has a little more warmth to it.
"Very cordially yours" or "Faithfully yours." I think, are excellent
ways to sign letters to friends somewhat above the acquaintance class. "Affectionately yours." is the next step. "Lovingly yours." I cannot see how any one could sign to more than half a dozen correspondents—outside her own home circle—at most.
"Hastily yours" or "Tours in haste" are rude, and should never be

Original and unhackneyed ways of ending letters are to me the

I have a very bright little friends who sometimes signs her letters:

"I like you, Ruth, And it always gives me a little jolt of pleasure when she does.

I also know a grown-up son who ends his letters to his mother: "I love you, mother,

And how much that signature means to her, I wouldn't attempt to

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-DAY'S READERS

By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD.

Dress shirts, which sell always at \$1.50, are on sale to-day in high-class furnishing shop in the vicinity of G street and Fourteenth for \$5 cents.

One of the latest novelties is the collar of inch-wide black velvet ribbon which is ornamented with three jewcled slides and is worn with the decollete gowns for evening dress or with the round or Dutch necks which are fashionable for wear in the house also. A shop in F street, near Four-teenth, has just received some beauti-ful new things in jeweiry of this kind, the most unique being a collar which has a square buckle with a gold rim, and in the center is a lovely basket of platinum filigree filled with flowers all scintillating with rhine-stones, like drops of pearly dew on a bouquet of fresh plucked blossoms. Two smaller slides to match are on either side. also. A shop in F street, near Four-

I found such a pleasant place to lunch yesterday, where I could sit comfortably at a table in a pretty tea garden, and order almost anything I wanted to eat, from a sandwich or a plate or soup to the daintiest kind of a luncheon. Neat waitresses served me with dispatch, and I enjoyed what I had so much that I think I shall go back there to-day. The lunch here, at the rear of a shop near Fourteenth and P streets, which sells homemade candy named after a popular feminine character in the patriotic history of our country, have become so popular that the proprietor has just recently begun to serve a table d'hote dinner from 5 to 7 o'clock. This includes an appetizing menu, which is cooked like home meals, and is naturally appreciated by those who have found it out. so much that I think I shall go

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FASHION HINT.



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novelties in kimonos and neckwe novelities in kimonos and neckwear, has a few imported lingerie waists for sale now at greatly reduced prices. These include novelties in marquisettes and other washable fabrics, which are out of the ordinary, but there are, erhaps, only a half dozen waists lef

In an art neddlework shop in Twelfth street, bettween F and G streets, I found this week some quite new ideas in fancy bags of brown linen which have straps that hang conveniently over the arm. They are stenciled in colors, which may be em-broidered if one likes or left as they are. They are very handy to hold the ball while knitting or crochet ing, and costs only 30 cents each.

MENUS AND RECIPES.

To-day's Menu. BREAKPAST.

Sugar and C Baked Eggs Hashed Brown Potatocs Pruit Muffins Sugar and Cream

Gysters a la Richelieu
Canned Fruit Chocolate Nougat Layer Cake Tea Car

Creamed Carrots Celery Mayonnaise

Raisin Puffs

Recipes. Oysters a la Richelieu-Put one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan. When melted, add one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, two tablespoonfuls of chopped elery, and two dozen large oysters free from liquor. Cover, and when plump add four tablespoonfuls of sherry and

Chocolate Nougat Layer Cake-Beat fe-half of a cupful of butter to a cream, add gradually one and a half cupfuls of sugar; beat continuously for cupfuls of flour; add to it two tea-spoonfuls of baking powder; sift three times; beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth and measure one-half of a cupful of water; now add a little water, then a little flour and a little water of egg, and so continue until all the ingre-dients have been added. Then grasp the bowl firmly and beat continuously for two minutes. Bake in three layers. While it is baking put two ounces of chocolate, one tablespoonful of butter, one-quarter of a cupful of cream, and one-half of a cupful of sugar over hot water to melt; then boll until you have a soft ball as you drop it in ice water. Have ready one-half of a cupful of nuts chopped, stir the nuts into this mixture, and stand aside to cool; add one teaspoonful of vanilla, and when the cakes are cold put them forether with the Bake in three laye

striking point is noted in con-n with prevailing bodice modes While they are full and soft and ofter ent with com

RESTORE FALLING HAIR

From the Philadelphia Star. Hair could be made to appear better I think, if women would observe that portion of the scalp which seems to be weakest and treat it accordingly. There can be no difficulty in knowing which section lacks strength, for it demon-strates itself by the way hair comes out

Generally speaking, it is at the tem ples that vitality first leaves the hal follicles and this is especially true whe oman suffers from nervousness. Hair fall from both sides of the forehead before it does at any other place and with such scarcity there increase

and with such scarcity there increases an appearance of age.

As remedy, grease in its most pronounced and oily form is best, and if applied a little at a time, and regularly, so that the scalp is kept constantly nourished, the fall may be checked. The best course, naturally, is one of prevention, which consists merely in beginning the treatment before there is evidence of its being required.

applying it is not difficult, if a woman remembers that a little put on regularly and frequently is what she needs. Inundations irregularly will accomplish nothing beyond a most unattractive appearance of the head.

If the hair above the temples is already thin, parting with a comb to leave a clear line of scalp exposed for the grease will not be necessary. When it is thick, the divisions should be made close together, and the merest dot of grease should be put on the finger at a time. The finger is then drawn over the clean line bared.

This operation is repeated until the weak secton has been covered. Then the finger tips must be pressed firmly on the head, and the greased portion rubbed, until the scalp has absorbed the application.

This treatment should be given daily for an indefinite period.

OLD-FASHIONED DISHES

grandmother's belongings you come upor an old blue dish, no matter what the grandmother is complainant and the other

grandchildren do not raise a row. Nothing is more fashionable just now

ished, the fall may be checked. The best course, naturally, is one of prevention, which consists merely in beginning the treatment before there is evidence of its being required.

Lanolin, not as a cream or other prepared form, but rendered, is excellent for scalp treatment. Lanolin is an excretion of grease from sheeps' skin, and as an animal fat has special virtues. The old fashioned application beloved by our grandmothers, bear's grease, is almost as excellent as they believed it to be.

Should lanolin be hard, it may be reduced by melting in a cup set into boiling water, adding slowly one-eighth of its amount of sweet almond oil.

A prepared tonic, containing more than one element, and especially suited to the requirements of falling hair, is made from one and on-half ounces of white vaseline, three-quarters of an ounce of cold drawn castor oil, seven-eighths of a dram of gallic acid, and ten drops of oil of lavender.

Either the finger tips, or a tiny piece of absorbent cotton may be the agent for applying any of these. I think the best result is obtained from using the finger tips, for distribution is more equal, and warmand to the scalp. The process of for one's purchases.

Nothing is more fashionable bus when all bus dishes, in all wares, than these old blue dishes, in all wares. Some of the low bow the hunknowing, but the coloring and quaint designs are to be effect.

Collectors, many of them, hunt through antique shops for such old dishes, knowant of the low bowls or the comporties on he table and plate rail.

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A SPLENDID HAZARD

By HAROLD MacGRATH

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"Piffle it may be, but I'm going to have whack at it. If I ever do another article it will be as a millionaire's private cretary. I should like to study methods for saving his money. it this time?"

"A dash to the north pole."
"Never again north of Berlin or south of Assuan for mine. No.

"Come, Fitz; a great chance. "When you sent me to Manila I ex-olored hell for you, but I've cooled off

onsiderably since then. No ice for mine. xcept in silver buckets."
"You've made a pretty good thing out of us, something like five thousand ear and your expenses; and with the credentials we've always given you, you have been able to see the world as few

"Well, you may take my word for it, you won't have the patience to sit down at home here and write a hundred thou-sand words that mean anything. There's got to have this article, and you're the man we dare trust alone on it, if it

only man we dare trust alone on it, if it will flatter you any to know it."
"Come, pussy, come."
"If it's a question of more money—"
"Perish the thought." cried Fitzgerald, clasping his knees and rocking gently.
"You know as well as I do, Hewitt, that it's the game and not the cash. I've found a new love, my boy."
"Double harness," with real anxiety.
Hewitt bit his scrubby mustache. When

a special correspondent married that was the end of him.
"There you go again!" warned the re-

"There you go again." warned the recalcitrant. "If you don't stop eating that
mustache you'll have stomach trouble
that no Scotch whisky will ever cure.
The whole thing is, in a nutshell," a sly
humor creeping into his eyes, "I am
tired of writing ephemeral things. I
want to write something that will last."
"Write your epitaph, Jack," drawled a
deep voice from the reading table. "That's
the only sure way, and even that is no
good if your marble is spongy."

"Oh, Cathewe, this is not your funeral," retorted the editor.

"Perhaps not. All the same, I'll be
chief mourner if Jack takes up novel
writing. Critics don't like novels, because
any one can write an average story; but
it takes a genius to turn out first-class
magazine copy. Anyhow, art becomes
less and less particular every day. The
only thing that never gains or loses is
this London Times. Some day I'm going
to match the Congressional Record and
the Times for the heavy-weight champlonship of the world, with seven to one
on the Record, to weigh in at the ringside."
"You've been up north, Arthur," sald
Fitsgerald. "What's your advice?"
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"Well, Fitz, what are you going to do?" "Go, the expedition doem't, leave for two months yet. But we must sign the contract a month beforehand."

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behind his journal, "By the way, Hewitt." said Fitzgerald.

"Yes," answered Hewitt, "Never met him personally, though."
"I have." joined in Cathewe quietly.

He laid down the Times. "What do you know about him?" "Met him in Paris last year. Met him me in Paris. Amazing lot of adventures, once before in Macedonia. Dined with

know something about the place. North poling, as I call it, must be a man's natural bent: otherwise you kill the best that's in him."

"I shall. It will double discount fish."

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"The club.""

"Yes. I made a wager that I could sell one of these statues in half an hour. If you force me off I'll lose a dinner."

"Well, I'll make a bargain with you. You can stand here for half an hour, but if you open your mouth to a woman I'll run you in. No feoling; I'm talking straight. I'm going to see what your game is."

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near, scowling. He was powerless, since the young woman had spoken first, "Charity," in a half-articulated voice, as if the word to her possessed many angles and she was endeavoring to find the proper one to fit the moment, "What organization?"

A blank nause, "My own, ma'am, of

the proper one to fit the moment. "What organization?"
A blank pause. "My own, ma'am, of which I am the head." There was no levity in tone or expression.
By now every window in the club framed a dozen or more faces.
"I will take this Canova, I believe," she finally decided, opening her purse and producing the necessary silver. "Of course, it is quite impossible to send this?"

"Yes, ma'am. Sending it would eat up all the profits." But, with ill-concealed eagerness, "If you will leave your ad-dress I can send as many as you like." "I will do that."

"I will do that."
Incredible as it seemed, neither face
lost its repose; he dared not smile and
the young woman did not care to. There
was something familiar to his memory in the oval face, but this was no time for

was solutions the oval face, but this was no time for a diligent search.

"Hey, miss," yelled one of the newsboys, "you're t'rowin' your money away. He's a fake; he ain't no statoo seller. He's doing it for a joke!"

Fitzgerald lost a little color, that was all. But his customer ignored the imputation. She took out a card and laid it on the tray, and without further adowent serenely on her way. The policeman stepped toward her as if to speak, but she turned her delicate head aside. The crowd engulfed her presently, and Fitzgerald picked up the card. There was neither name nor definite address on Fitzgerald picked up the card. There was neither name nor definite address or it. It was a message, hastily written and it sent a thrill of delight and specu and it sent a turni of delight and specu-lation to his impressionable heart. Still carrying the tray before him, he hast-ened over to the club, where there was something of an ovation. Instead of a dinner for three, it became one for a dozen, and Fitzgerald passed the statu-

that's in him."

"Heaven on earth, will you look! A policeman is arguing with him." Hewitt shook with laughter.

"But I bought him out." protested Fitzkerald. "There's no law to prevent me selling these."

"Oh. I'm wise. We want no horseplay on this corner, no joyful college stunts," roughly, Fitzgerald saw that frankness must be his card, so he played it. "Look here, do you see those two gentlemen in the window there?"

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versity this year has been unusually strong in the quality of the speakers en-gaged, and has been a success in the instruction conveyed and the number of regular attendants. The public is invited, and the general interest outside of the university has been highly gratifying to the officials of the institution.

for Lovely Women

(New York Pashion Letter.)

"In former times these were trying at days, when the weekly shampoo meant tedious hours for drying the hair, danger of catching cold, dull headaches from heavy and soggy hair, and worry that a accompanied knowing that too much moisture was bad for the hair, making it dull, coarse dry, and brittle.

"But these are happy days, when women that follows dry shampooing. Yes, dry shampooing is the right idea: but don't depend upon powdered orris root alone. A perfect shampoo powder is made by mixing four ounces of therox with four ounces of order root. Keep the mixture in a sifter-top can, so that you can springly upon the head. Brush thoroughly through the hair and you will have a clean scalp and beautiful, lustrous hair, so light and fully that dressing it is genuine joy. Therox teass up the scalp and heaves the hair healthy and gree-

FRATERNAL NEWS

William B. Cushing Camp. No. 30, Sons of Veterans, at their meeting at 419 Tenth street last night, appointed a committee composed of Mai. E. R. Campbell, chairman; Maj. C. O. Howard, and Rev. J. L. Brenizer to confer with a similar committee appointed by the A. E. Burnside Post, No. 8. Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., to consider plans for a closer relation between these two organizations. It is confidently expected by the members of Cushing Camp that the outcome of the conference will be that this camp will become an auxiliary to Burnside Post, G. A. R. Cushing Camp has made arrangements to hold its meetings after March 1 in the Grand Army Hall, and plans have already been made for a euchre party to be given in their new quarters early in March. A committee was appointed to act as ushers at the Lincoln Day exercises at the Pirist Congregational Church on Monday night. Pebruary 13. Joseph I. Keefer will give an illustrated lecture on the life of Washington at Grand Army Hall on Pebruary 22. ganizations. It is confidently expected by

Columbian Encampment No. 1, I, O. O. F., at a meeting last night at Odd Fellows' Hall, conferred the royal purple degree upon one candidate. There was a good attendance of members and

the degree was conferred by the regular team, headed by R. E. Wines. Elm Camp, No. 8, Woodmen World, held its first meeting in their new quarters at the old Masonic Temple last night. Seven candidates were initiated. Company C, of the Uniform

me in Paris. Amazing lot of adventures, Rather down on his luck, I should judge."

"Couple of scars on his left cheek and a bit of the scalp gone; German student sort, rather good-looking, fine physique."

"That's the man."

"That's the man."

"Dine with me to-night." urged Hewitt.

"I'll tell you what. See that Italian lever the with the statues? I am good again in hiff out, and if I don't make ale in hiff on hour I'll sign the dinarcer they will be cheap."

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"The minutes later the two older mens shoulders and take his position on the corner.

"I love that chap, Hewitt; he is what I always wanted to be, but couldn't be." Cathewe pulled the drooping ends of his mustache. "If he should write a novel I'm afraid for your sake that it will be a good one. Keep him busy. Novel writing keeps a man indoors. But don't send him on any damn goose chase for the pole."

"Why not?"

"Well was all. Cathewe ran a finger, comb-fashion, through his mustache. "If he should write a novel I'm afraid for your sake that it will be a good one. Keep him busy. Novel writing keeps a man indoors. But don't send him on any damn goose chase for the pole."

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"Well was all. Cathewe ran a finger, comb-fashion, through his mustache. He almost smilled.

"It is a little village on the New Jersey coast; not more than forty house in the order."

"Why not?"

"Why not?"

"Well, he might discover it. But, honestly, it's so godforsaken and cold and useless. I have hunted muskes, and I it know something about the place. North poling, as I call it, must be a man's nate are that it should do in your place. To the memory of D. Elmer Wiber, who died beceme as we man indoors. But don't send him of daredevil courage to play the game you played. Well, you ask me what I should do in your place for the longe and also the effort the pole."

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Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Ste ters, entertained last night at a euchre party at Pythian Temple for the members and their friends. About 100 players were present, and thirty prizes were riven to the successful ones. The committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. E. L. Boynton, Mrs. S. J. Crupper, Mrs. S. H. Bassett, Mrs. N. H. Crowthers, Mrs. W. W. W. C. Dean, Mrs. Warren Coffin, Mrs. F. B. Crown, Mrs. W. J. Davis, and Mrs. Edna Miller. Announcement was made of the valentine party to be given by the Temple February 15. The programme will consist of musical and literary numbers, and dainty refreshments will be served. ters, entertained last night at a euchre

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarche Militant, I. O. O. F., received an official Militant, I. O. O. F., received an official visit from a committee of two from York Canton, of York, Pa., at Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday night. The visitors were most cordially received, and were authorized to carry an invitation back to their canton to pay Canton Washington a visit. The delegation from York, Pa., will come to this city 100 strong, and will bring with them their military band of thirty-five pieces. They plan to make their visit about June 20, and will remain in the Capital City two days as the guests of Canton Washington. The committee appointed to begin plans for the entertainment of the visitors is composed of Capt. R. A. Pumphrey, Lieut. W. G. Rogers, Past Capt. W. H. Ernest, Chevalier P. H. Leary, and S. E. Boyce

PLANS FOR NORMAL SCHOOL

New Building to Be Erected on I vard Street Northwest. Plans for new Normal School No. L for which Congress has made a total ap-propriation of \$257,000 available, were yes-terday submitted to the board of educa-

terday submitted to the board of educa-tion.

The new building is to be erected in Harvard street, near Eleventh street, northwest. It will be a two-story struc-ture with thirty classrooms, an assem-bly hall, seating 400; offices for the prin-

bly hall, seating 400; offices for the prin-cipal and her assistants, a study hall, and a library.

The plans will go to the building com-mittee of the board, and after sugges-tions of changes by the superintendent and members of the board, they will be sent back to the municipal architect's office.

Panhies Talks for Women, By Marjorie, in the Woman's Section of the Sunday Edition of The Was ington Herald, are very timely a fe, the point, tend in your order case for most Banday's lasts.

TO BE CONTINUED TO MORBOW. LECTURE AT C. U. TO-DAY.

State a Divine Institution?" Rev J. J. Fox's Subject. Rev. James J. Fox, S. T. D., will de-liver the weekly lecture this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of Catholic University. His subject will be, "Is the state a divine institution?" The weekly lecture course at the uni-

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